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#### CURRENT TOPICS,

DAKOTA is forging ahead as a flax-grow Only thirty-seven widows of the Beyolu tion are left.

THERE are new 55,157 postmusters in the United States. The Queen of Italy owns half a mifflou

pure white poarls. MUSIROOMS that welgh seven pounds

grow in the Tyrel. THERE is a growing demand for American apples in England.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND deln'ss wine, at dinner, very sporlagly. fleounts critic on a homely bride: "Her

face would wean a caif." The postmaster at Winterport, Me., is appropriately named Show.
PRESIDENT CLEVET AND IS to take lossons

in horsebia k riding flus winter. BIATY the annul crange trees are on their way front Japan to California. Wastin Gros has one louidred and forty

niles of streets with sindo frees on bot Thene are indications of a renewal of the agilation in favor of a gevernment tel-

Turur are millions of wild geess in Dakota, this season, attracted by the numer

THE outlook for the Pforbin erange crop, both as to supply and demand, is said to

There has been a complete reconciliation holween the Empress Engento and Princo Victor Napoleon Mas. CLEVELAND is greatly liked by her

house-servants, became of her kindly and gracious minuter. It is said to cost lifty dollars to piace a careass of Chicago alressed feef in the

markets of London. Harona the close of the year every connly in Kansas will have a completed line of railroad within its limits.

Fora little girls acted as pull-bearers at the burial of one of their youthful playmates in Fond du fac, Wis, It is said that the President sits down three times a day to one of the best served

private tables in Washington. A New Your jury has decided that the keeper of a backet-stoop is the keeper of a gambling-house within the legal defini-

Gueat Burtain, the largest Emplie in the world, compasses \$,557,253 square udbs, more than a sixth puri of the am face of the

Heavy rains have so udvaced five ripesing of the coffee berry in Mexico that the crop will be gathered earlier than

Bantila, Kan., contains among its in-habitants "Doc" Blod ett, who was horn la a block house, lu 1790, where Circlinan IMMENSE numbers of fruit trees sen be

ing planted in Oregon and Washington Territory. They are chicily prince and Unscurreions sons-lu-luw are uncom

farinide recatices for a man to have about, a fact of which President Grovy is becom-The superintendent of the Philadelphia

Miat expresses surprise at the steady demand for one cent pieces which began about eight months ago. A RUNAWAY equiple sested on the buck p

a small mule rode up to the court hanse at Milton, Fin., the other day, and were mur ried by the county judge.

A concurre wearan at Jacksonville, Fla. has a listy which is fulf black and half white. One side of its face is black as a real and the other side winte. By the marriage of Benaior Bawley the number of widowers in the upper house of

l'ongress is reduced to three. Benators Urbson, Voorloos and Beck. Irmsa the last seven months \$115,004, 600 of foreign capital have come into the Bultod States. There is no other country

In the world of which s like thing can be the whole I'nlied States mult service during the past year was 270,173,065, which

was an increase of 5,010,725 miles over lest Turns were recently taken from one of the mounds near the Olde river two sliver crasses and thirty eliver shoo buckles, the latter bearing the French crown and date

Tue former residents of thito, new living In Topeka, Kan., have organized a society and adopted for a motio, "The sun of Diac

never shone on the face of an ugly woman." JACQUES WISHLER, the engraver who made searly oil the plates from which the bonds and money of the Confederate States

were printed, is dead at his home in Cam den, N. J. Perholary is being found in increasing quantities all over the islands of the Dulch East Indons, particularly in Java. Rich wells have also been discovered in

Enstern Juvu. FARMERS Bround Whatcout, Mon., com pinin that they are unable to protect them-solves against the hordes of deer and auto-

lope which ravagu their orchards and do stroy their grain fields. Hrsking corn by means of n threshing mschine is the new agricultural wrinkle

and it is getting to he very popular in some puris of the west. The corn is busked and shelled at the same time. The tunning of kangaroo skins is an lar portant imbustry at Nowark, N. d., about 6,000 bldes being recoived there from Australla every week. Much of the leather is

abipped to London and Paris. Papen bedelothes are ando at a factory la Now Jersey. They are doubled sheets of anullla paper, strengthened with twine and valuable by reason of the peculiar

properties of paper as a non-conductor of EDWARD WILMOT BLYDEN is perhaps the ablest negro in the world. He can read the Koran in Arabic, the Bible in Hebrew,

Homer in Breek, Virgli in Latin, Shaks penre In English and Dante in Italian, Blydon is a complete Know-nothing and his cry is, "Africa for the Africans." There is a good prospect now that there

will be an enthusiastic centranial calchea flou in Now York City in 1889 of the in auguration of floorge Washington as Brst President of the United States.

M. BLANCHET, in his recent work on the Pannina Count, states that the canal has already cost over 40,000 lives, and it is be lleved, by eareful observors, that bls esti mate is no exuggoration of the trulk.

Tue presence of mind of a West Chester (Pa.) women probably saved her life. Her clothing caught fire, and she immediately d bute a barrel of water standing close by, extinguishing the flames.

# THE SITUATION CRITCAL.

After Grevy Perhaps a Deluge of Blood.

The Very Existence of the French Republic Threstened.

LONION, Nov. 30 .- The problem of the Presidency of the French Republic grows more latricale daily. It is now minost absolutely certain that the Itembitesu for us will not combine, though they can not fall to see that it will be worse for them if they dan't, and the Republic is confronted by the greatest peril that has ever threateacil its existence. President Grevy has expressed his determination to cling to file office until he knows who has been chosen as his successor, and it is further sseried that he will not allow tim newly elected President to succeed tilm unless it shulf ben Conservative and entirely accep ablato a large majority of the Republ cans, even going to the hongth of using military force to prevent his taking pos seasion of the office. How far M. Grevy could carry out this programme no one can necurately judge, but all who know him believe that be would make thout tempt at alignet mny odds if he hellevel himself justified thurch. If M. Chriencean should carry the election, or the Boulanger extremists succeed in electing the General through comidnations with other sections, there will certainly be a row, and a bleedy one, at that. The ex-citoment is great, and party and factions feeling is wrought up to a point where the slightest thing may cause an outbreak, The communders of the different

nrmy corps have received sealed instructions, which they are in open in the event of an authorite following the election of a new President. A invenient is spreading among members of the Right to propose Vice-Admiral Four-plerre d'Hornoy, who is now a number of the Chamber of Reputles, for the Departture of the alleged Itussian objections ta M. Ferry becoming President. 11 ashl the grave and critical position of home affairs required that M. Grovyshould retain his port. There was sure to be un in surrection, he said, if M. Ferry was elected Is Landerse necesses the Ferrylits of affecting leaders right and left. The paper ap penis to President Grevy to remain in of fice to save France. The intest in regard to the simultance that all efforts to induce President Brovy to remain in office have

# A GREAT SCHEME.

The Standard Oll Company to Pipe Chicago Thereo, U., Nov. 3) A gleantle scheme of the Standard Cid Company, involving millions of delians has just been in-enrified here. It is nothing mere nor less than it grand trunk plic line from Chicago to New York by way of the Ohlo and Pennsylvania oil lichls. The plus line, when completed, will be nearly 1301 miles long and will cost at least \$5,000,000. It will connect the Obio and tice Pennthe thelese and oil can be rereducted ard Company has already commenced to lease the right of way through Ohio and Indiana. Thousands of the best oil isals ave been seenred, and the intention is to developened test all the country between Chleaga and Limn, D. The step was made necessary by the high railroad rates conequent upon the carrying into effect of the inter-State commerce law, and the in tention of the Standard Company is to util-ize the oil piped to Didesyo for fuel as well as for illuminating purposes.

# Unusual Suicide of a Lady.

DAVENPORT, 11., Nov. 31 .- Hon Custer and Chus. A. Legsu, two prominent young nen of lixford Junetian, were rival suitars for the hand of Elizabeth Waterson, sev nteen years ald, daughter of a wellkn own farmer. The two young men met compluined. at the girl's house yesterday morning, when a desperate encounter cusued, the victor to have the prize. Cusley was finally successful, driving his rival off at the point of a revolver. Logan was the favorite with the gbd, and yesterday afternoon she sent a ballet through her

Quarter Million Dollar Fire. Uncontri, Hee. 1.—The Strotridge Lithegraphing Pompany's building, to-gether with contents, was totally detroved by fire at half-usst one this morn ing. Loss shout \$250,000; Insurance, \$150, 000. The fire probably originated from spontnarous combustion. John Schnier, of the Hayes Ladder Company, was daugerously, if act fatally, injured.

Hard Blow to Laber.

New Yurk, Nov. 30,-The Commissione of Public Werks has ordered that all work in the streets involving excavallous shall be stopped for the winter at midnight to-The stoppinge will throw six theu sand men oul of employment.

Colored People Protest.

Washington, Nov. 30.—The endored cliftested to President Cleveland and tho commissioners against the conversion of in old house of prestitution into u school for colored children.

# Whose Rabes Were They?

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nav. 30,-The bodie of thirteen infants, each about five months devoloped, were recently found in jars in ho cellar of Aspinwall's drug store. had apparently been there a long time The polico are inquiring late the mutter. The store has had several owners during

The Vote in Massachusetts. HOSTON, Nov. 30,-Official ligures of the cont election show that Clovernor Ames plorality is 17,008 and his amjority 5,908, The plurality for the Republican State ticket averages about 24,000.

Broko His Neck Diving.

New Orleans, Nov. 10,-Geo. Donham, captain of the British stemmer Ocean King, umped into lako Poatchartraia to take a outh last excelling. The water was shallow, and he broke his neek in diving, dying almost lustantly.

Killed to a Quarret. Chattanonca, Tenn., Nov. 30.-- Pr. Mc-Unilongh was shot and instantly killed at Stevenson, Ala., by a farater named Hicks yesterdny. The men get into a quarrel, which resulted in a murder. U'cks made

### REIGN OF TERROR.

Bleudy Affray Between Whites and Ne-

groes on Cat Island.
MEMPHIS, TENN., Dec. 1.—A reign of teror prevails in Cat Island, in trittenden ounty, Ark., somn twenty-five miles below Memphis, on the Mississippi river. Martin Thomas and Joe Hamlett, two resdents of that neighborhood, urrived in demphis this evening and brought intellience of na uffray which centrred this orning between whites and negroes which resulted in the killing of two negroes and the wonading of sev-eral others. The origin of the aftray ew out of the arrest of the negroes, who il is alleged, insulted some white womer vesterdny. They were to be tried tills murning before a negro justice of the Their act had aroused the indignution of the whites and about a doze each of both races met this afternoon at the preliminary investigation by the colcred magnitrate. As to who sturted the row mothing can be learned, but in the shooting that followed both the negroes under arrest were killed and two ar three others of their friends wounded. The regrees fled, but after urinling themselves prepared to return to the sceno of the thet. They fired at Thoutas and Hantlett, whe were in n skill, and when last seen I they were going in the direction of where their companions had been killed. The ne groes on Cat Island outnumber the whites ten to one, and serious trouble is anticipated. It is impossible to gather further details to-night

# SENSATIONAL WEDDING.

interrupted by the Officiating Clergyman Horself, Who Makes a Starting Dischaure by Tearing a Mask from the

Itrlite's Pace. Philabetphia, Dec. L.-A well-dressel suplo drave to the residence of Rev. J. W. Bagiey, pastor of the Tabernacle Church, Camden, N. J., last evening, and requested the minister to marry them. The marriage ment of Semane, as a candidate for the coremony was commenced, the man giving Presidency. M. Rerouble today had an his name as Joseph E. Elicat, of Overbrook Interview with President Greyr in the Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, and the course of which he disclosed the masame pinco. Their maswers were satisfactory, but the minister's suspicious were sroused by the fact that the woman kept hor face heavily veiled, and positively refused to remove the vell when requested to do so. Finally, the minister pulled the veil from her face, and was aston ished to that her features still concerned y n gauze musk. This he quickly ere off, and found the woman to be n megress, and a very ldack one at that. Mr. Bagley was inliganat, and ordered them from the louse at once. The man usked how much it would cost to keep the matter oulet, lart the minister ilcelined to shield om, and the couple left and took the ferry back to Philadelphia.

Grevy's Resignation Poslpened. Pauls, Dec. 1 .- President Grevy this renoon informed the Ministerial Connell hat in view of the change in the situation he did not propose to make a commutate don to Puchament to-day. It was an neunced yesterday that he would resign to day. The Official Gazette publishes the withdrawal of the resignsthin of the itm-

nt the request of President Brevy.
Paurs, Dec. 1.—The announcement that President Grevy would not temler his Chambers. The Chumbers thereupon voted a demand that he do so, and he will, in consequence, resign to-morrow.

Chotera in Italy.

New Your, Dec. 1 .- Mayor Hewitt to-day ceeived from Secretary Bayard a letter to him from J. B. Stallo, the American Minis ter ut Itome, upon the subject of clearlns vrasels from cholera-stricken ports in Ituly. Mr. Stullo ashl that he had tho us surnince of Premeir Crispi that chalcra limb entirely disappeared from Naples, that the Itulian Bovernment would guard with the greatest care against a recurren . of the evils of which our Government had

Public Debt Increased. Washington, Dec. 1.—Treasurer Hysit bas returned to Washington from a business visit to Philindelphin and Now York He says that the debt statement, to be Issued this uffernoon, will show an in-crease of a little more than a million dollars in the public deht since Nevember 1, mainly attributable, in his ophrion, to the unusually large dishursements for pousions, ric., during the month.

His Wife Saw Htm Greund to Death.

Council, Bulgres, La., Dec. 1 .- Samuel A Anderson, un employerof the Chicago and Northwestern rallroad, was run over and Instantly killed yeslerdsy. He attempted to step on the foot-board of a switch cumissed his footing aml fell across he rulls. The accident occurred within fifty feet of his home, and was witnessed hy his wife, who will probably lose her mind.

Gartield Day in Cincinnati.

CINIANNATI, Dec. 1 .- The slutno of Prestent Burtleid, erceted at Garfield Place, was unveiled with appropriate coremonies day. Hon. Ezra II. Tuylor, Governor Foraker and Hen, Samuel F. Hunt were the arators of the day. President Carifeld is represented in the act of delivering his

Rains in Western Texas.

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 1.—General cains began failing this morning throughout Western Texus, extending nearly five hundred miles west of here and aoath to the Rio Grande. The rain was badly needed throughout this vast grazing district. The indications point to a copions full.

Melhedisl Ministor Killed. Inoquals, Ind., Dec. 1.-The Itev. Mr. Grubar, of the Methodist Church, in uttempling lo get out of the way of a freight irula yoslerday aftermon, get in the way of a passenger train, which ran over his crushing his skull and terribly mangling

Earlhquake In England.

LONDON, Dec. 1 .- A shock of earthquake was felt at Chorley, County of Lancaster, at seven o'clock this morning. A rumbling tolse arcompanied the shock. Hulldings shook, and people left their houses greatly lrightened. No serious damage was dune,

Child Fataily Burned.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Dec. 1 .- Wm. Cum ngs' thrue-year-old daughter was burned to doubt at Pikeville to-day. Hor clothes eaught fire from a grate, and before the flames could be extinguished she was

# PRESIDENT GREVY,

Under Pressure, Steps Down and Out.

Serious Hot Takes Pince in the Pince de La Concurde.

Paris, Dec. 2 .- President Grovy's mesago resigning the Presidency of the Itopublic has been read in the Chamber of Deputies. In it M. Grevy says he re-gards the votes taken in the Senate Chamor of Deputies yesteriay as a decisiva demonstration necessitaling his resignation. After recalling his ser-vices to the rountry, which assure I tranquility at home and peace abroad, he de-clares that he leaves office with a feeling of sadness, while declining to be responsiblo for future events. At i :25 p. m. crowds were in front of the Chamber of Deputles The polleo cleared the apprenches to the building and stopped traffic in the vicinity.
The Deputies recalved the message with profound silence. M. Floquet read a letter from the President of the Sonstesummoning a congress of the two Chumbers at Vorsallies to-morrow for the purpose of olecling a new President. The sitting then chised amid cries of "Vive la Itemblique,"

l'ams, Dec. 3 .- Somo corlous rioling oc curred in the Pfaco do La Concorde last evening. The mounted gnard charged the crowd, and several revolver shote were fired at the police. Later they were relafored with infantry, and a fresh chargo was made, when aixty persons were injured. A Socialist menting was held in Suile Favie lust evening. Vlotent speeches were made, and the crowd shouted, "A bas Ferry!" "Vive Honlanger," etc. Madame do Freycinet vleited Madame Grevy yesterdny.

# BLOWN TO ATOMS.

Tremendans Explosion of a Lucomotive's

Holler-Three of the Crew Killed and Two Fatally Injured. Pottsville, Pa., Her. 2.—The locomotive of a freight train on the Philadelphia and Rending raffroad exidaded this morning near East Muhonoy Junetion. Alex-nuder Walker, the engineer, was Instantly killed, and the lireman and two brakomen se severely injured that they died while being taken from a. The victims all lived at Tamaqua. The ragino was standing en a siding. Tho morning being cold the crow congregated in the cah. Alexander Walker, engineer, was literally blown to atoms. Albert Bulner, threman, was ldown eighty feet in the air and instnatly killed. Wallace Effinger, bruheman, terrib'y manglod nad instantly killed. David Pifneger, brakeman, 'was terribly scalded about the head and had bis sheulder leoken. Jos. Iteifsnyder, the conductor, was budly injured about the head. The two latter are still living this evening, but their injuries are believed to be fstal. The engine was practically nuthilated. The cause of the explesion is

Statement of the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2-A statement propared at the Treasury department shows that during November there was a net increaso of \$5,871,746 in each in the Treasury Total circulation December 1, \$1,308.873,016; total cash in the Treesury £517,571.748. The Increase in circulation is in silver certifientes, gold coin, standard silver dollars and subsidiary silver in the order named. The virculation of gold certificales, U. S. notes, National bank notes, has decreused considerably since November I. The increase in ensb, in gold cortificales, sinndurd silver lollars, silver certificates, U. S. notes und gold bullien are in order named. Holdings coln and subsidiary silver decreased dur ing the mouth in the order maned.

A Wedding Romance.

Youngstuwn, O., Dec. 2.—A reminee culminated in a wedding here last night. A year ago Miss Mattio Leoils, of Hall avenue, wrote a husiness letter to Culifornia, which fell into the bunds of R. M. Plaskett, a wealthy business own at Jolent, who nuswered it. The business correspondence grew into one of love. Photographs were exchanged, an engagement followed, and Plaskett came here last night and in two hours after meeting Miss Leeds the counter were married. They leave for California

The Pincher Arrested.

DETROIT, MICH., Dec. 2.—For several weeks past a mun has terrified women in the eastern part of the town by plaubing them on the body. He would suddenly dart into a crowd, graba womna, pluch her vigorously, and then run away. To-day a man named John Ward was arrested on a charge of attacking and plaching a woman viously gone to her house and usked for something to cat. Ward denies the charge The police think they have now found the

Convicted Murderers Ready to Escape. New York, Dec. 2.—Dan Driscoll, for the murder of B czy Gerrity, was to-day sen-

tenced to hung Friday, the 20th of Januar; It has been discovered that Discrol and Daniel Lyans, in adjaining cells in the Tombs, under sentence of death for murder, had sawed off the lars of their cel preparatory to making their escape. Champlon Snuggler Killed.

BROWNSVILLE, TEX., Nec. 2 .- It is learned that Marinda Resendes, the famous Mexi cun sauggler, was captured on Tuesday by Mexican cavali vater and shat to death Resendes was but twenty six years of age, but had taken thousands of dollars' worth

of smuggled goods into Mexico. captured while on a visit to his wife, Merchanl Acquilted of Arson. BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 4.—The trial of Joseph D. Thyng, the Main street shoe dealer, on trial for arson, was concluded this morning, and resulted in a verdict of

"not guilty." Jack Nimons Hanged.

Charleston, S. C., Dec. 2 .- Jack Ninions, dored, was banged at Monat Pleasant Berkley County, this morning, for the murder of Mike Plottkin, un Isrealite merchant, at fielly Hail, in February fast The drop fell at 6 o'clock a, m. Ills neck was broken.

Will Join "Blinky,"

HAVENNA, D., 11:e. g .- John Loughlin, on trini here, was convicted of murder in the first degree. Coughlia was one of the first degree. Coughlia was one of the Blinky Morgan gaug. A motion for a sew it at was filed

# SOMNAMBULISM.

trange Cass of a Widow at Wilkesburre, Pennsylvania.

WILKESBARUE, PA., Dec. 4 .- A curlous case of soatnambulisat has come to light n this city. Mrs. C. E. Eldridgo name of a widow residing on North Main street, thin city. On three different oc-casions last week the lady arose from ier bed and walked in hor sleep. first night she was leaving the house dressed only in her night-clothes.

A night printer who was returning hemo from work asked Mrs. Eldridge where she was going. Sho s id she was on her way to church and must hurry, as sho was late. The next night the woman got out through a trap-door on the reof of the dwelling and walked over the roofs of u block of houses. A policeman was almost scared to death at the sight of the white figure on the roofs, Mrs. Eldridge was finally rescued. Last night it was thought that the nervous excitent at was over, but, to make sure that the woman ter was placed lu the same room with ber and the door locked. About four o'clock this morning the daughter discovered that her mother had left the house. The police were notilled, and after a long search the woman was found wandering around among the tembstones in Hollonback Cem Sho was fast asleep and was dressel in her night-clothes. She was almost frozen to doath.

## FURIOUS MOB.

Three Prisoners Taken From a Mississippi Jail and Hiddled With Butlets.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Dec. 4 .- A moh various estimated at from twenty-five to seven five in number rode into the little lowe of (Charleston, Miss., about fifty miles rom this city, about aine o'clock Salurday night, and, surrounding the juil, at the peint of a revolver forced Julier Vance to unlock the colls in which were confined Jos Tribble, Monroe Hurris and Charles Tay or, three negroes who were confined pending the action of the grand jury, on the charge of 'attempting to assussmate a white man umaed Frank Monatz, about three weeks ago. The moh enried the three priseners about one mile from the own and shot Charles Taylor and Mouro Harris to death, leaving the two bodies lying in the read riddled with buckshot. What they did with Joo Tribble is not known but it is believed that he also was killed

Franco's New President.

VERSAILLES, Dec. 4.—Sadl-Caraot was decled President of France on the second udlet yesterday. He received 616 votes, General Sanssler 186, Ferry 11, DeFreyeine 5, Boneral Appert 5 and M. Pyai I. Th resuit was well received throughout France, and no disorder occurred.

Panis, Dec. 4.—Prosident Sndi-Cornet was to-day installed in the Elysce Paince. The German, Russian and Austrian Ambassaders expressed to M. Rouvier their satisfaction with the result of the election The Pope is well pleased.

Mad Dog Bites Four Persons. CHATTANONGA, TENN., Dec. 4.—Calamity has befallen William Baxter, his two sons sad a neighber named Dauglas. They live ton miles northwest of this city. Yestordsy morning a mad dog nttucked the four persons and bit each one of them. The rule toro off the flesh from one of Willlain Baxter's hands before he attacked his sons and Done as. The day has been running at large for threa weeks. Fifleon days ago he bit a lot of geose, and the have all died. The dog has not been killed.

Coat Famino In Kansas.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 4 .- It is sahl that on ninruing searcity of coal exists in Western Kausas, and that the famine is due partially to the refusal of the Atchi son and Topoka road to furnish a sufficient number of enrs. The citizen's threaten to elp themselves to the company's coal unless they at ence render assistance. At Osrden City yesterday a train was sidetrneked and relieved of some of the coul.

Blew Off His Wite's Head.

St. Park, Minn., Dec. 4 .- At two o'clock resterday afternoon a man named llowe. iving near Reimer's brewery, in West S Panl, blew off the lop of his wife's head with a sholgun, killing her lastantly. at once proceeded to the police station and gave idmself up. He claims that he leaning the gun, when it went off acci dentufly.

Colonet Green Acquitted. LEXINGTON, Kv., Dec. 4.—The ense of Colonel Green for the killing of Baldwin was yesterday concluded by the judge's decision that Colonel Green, was justiliable in his act, and that, as a matter of self-defense, he was not entitled to lo held over to may further courts. Colenel Green left for his Maysville home at once.

P Dr. Parker Returns Thal Money. BROOKLYN, Dec. 4 .- Rev. dos. Turkor veslerday sent to the secretary of the Beocher Monument Fund a check for \$700, the amount received by him for his ex penses in coming to America unit do ivering the eulogy upon the late Mr.

Coat Miners Kitt Each Other.

St. Loris, Bee. 4.-John Davidson and Wm. Crow, coal miners living three miles from Carrollton, Ill., quarreled last night, and in a fight that ensued Crow was stabbed to death with a knife, and David on received three pistol wounds, and le no doubt now doud.

Boodlery In Kansas Ctly.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 4 .- The outcome of an nvostigation of Alderman Looney indlcates the exposure of a hage boodiers' ring, in which several of the aldermeanual city officials are concerned. It is charged also that the mayor had a fluger in the

Too Much Moonshine. Contyrn, Miss., Dec. 4 .- Lane Wiley and Finch Ruley, persistent anakers of 'm shlip" whilsky, were arrested by Govern ment officers yesterduy.

-A Connectient boarding-house keeper gives his boarders eigurs after dinner. But this is no exception to the popular belief that there is nothing new under the san. Hourding-hous keepers have served cabbage before now, but in a different shap . - Yonkers

-There is no period of a girl's life at which sho is not beautiful and charming and all that, but it must be confessed that it is as a bride that she takes the cake - Nashville American

BANKING AND FARMING.

Two Indoresting Politic Reports—The Comparedier's Statement of the Condi-tion of the National Banke—Commis-sharer Coleman's Work in the Agricutt-

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THE NATIONAL BANKS.

WASHINOTON, Dec. 2.—The submal report of the Comptreller of the Carreacy shows that the total number of National banks organized up to October 31 was 2.85, of while 25 have gone late veluntary liquidatina, 119 have fulled, leaving in eperation at that date 3,051. The total number of new banks formed during the last year was 225; total number closed during the year, 33, of which 25 went into voluntary liquidation and 8 failed.

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The gross increase to National-bank capital during the year smounted to (36,804,775, of which 83,804,05 represents an increase of capital by banks exist an Navomber 1, 18%. There was, however, a decrease of capital of 80,3.2,456, of which \$4,087,451 was the aggregate capital et the thirty-three banks which went intervoluntary | quidation and failed, and the remainder represents a decrease of capital by voluntary I quidatan and fatled, and the remaider represents a decrease of expital by husks still in operation. The net increase of expital for the year is, therefore, EN,572,25 On the other hand there is a net decrease of EM,435,561 in the circulation represented by bonds. The decrease result ng from the surrender of circulation by banks still in operation is £3,734,435, and the decrease caused by hunks reling into voluntary liquidation and tailing is £1,274,330, making a gross decrease of £30,014,-635, offset by a total increase of £30,014,-635, offset by a total increase of £30,004, whethere is the consists of an increase by the formation of new

SE, offset by a total increase of (8.512,263, which consists of 4a increuse by the formation of new tanks of 44.59,09) and an increase of circulation by preciously existing banks to the amount of \$3.937,173.

In the cases of four of the five banks which falled the creditors have received principal and interest in full, and in the case of the fifth the total of dividends amounts to 81 per cent. The total amount of mancy public dividends during the last year is 12,104,293; whole amount paid to creditors of teamivent hanks state the system has been in operation is \$25,151,363, upon proved claims amounting to \$46,925,583; total assessments of stockheiders, \$2,915,373, of which gross collections have amounted to \$1,182,563.

which gross collections have amounted to ELECTICA.

The Comptrotter submits a cod lication of the banking laws. He recommends that the infoliant amount of boods to be deposited by a Lank as security for circulation shall be 10 per cent, of the capital of banks not over \$25,000, and \$25,000 for banks of which the capital exceeds \$25,000; also that the semi-ansual dary on circulation be increafter charged only on the amount issued upon bonds deposited by excess of the minimum ameant as above; also that the National-bank notes be counted as a part of the lawful reserve of banks.

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The existing laws as to the resmonsibility of efficers of banks are modified by this code se as to availd existing obstacles to their prompt enforcement. The restriction on banks as in making loans lacexess of itt per cent, of capital to any one party is modified in respect to loans upon collateral security and the total limit is related to 20 per cent of capital and surplus.

any one party is modified in respect to loans upon collateral security and the total limit is rulsed to 20 per cent. of capital and surplus. The provisions as to reserve upon deposits are modified sens not to technical tolorement deposits, and the provision as to State taxation of National banks is also modified.

THE FIGHT AGAINST PLEIDO.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The summal report of the Commissioner of Agriculture says that the Gevernors of thirty-ene States and Territories have accepted the rules and regulations of the Bareau of Animal Industry in regard to pleare-pneumonia and promised the assistance of icell police officers to secure their enforcement. In addition the Lagislatures of Rhode Island, Virginia, New York and Illinois have enacted laws providing for co-operation. The worst interted counties, the report says, and those from which there was most danger of the si read of the disease—viz., those in the negborhood of New York, Chicago and Italitimers—have been placed in quarantine and recentic allowed to leave them without a permit issued after a special examination. By this means in wombreaks have been ulmost entirely prevented.

From the legioning of the work for the erailention of this disease, in August, 1885, to October 21, 1887, the inspectors of the bureau have inspected 18,337 herds, containing 117, 489 minules, in districts where the plague was supposed to exist. Among these there were fuund 188 lafected hords, conistaing 10,750 minules, of which 2,225 were affected with plearo-pneumonta. These figures do not include 2,873 head of cuttle in the distillery stables of Cidento, nearly half of which were decoused. The number of animals found affected by this disease and the number of infected herds were much greater than bad been anticipated, and the work for its control has sabsequently required ly prevented. work for his control has subsequently required a correspondingly larger force and greater expenditure of money. The progress made, havever, has been very-satisfactory, and the supproprjation has been feand sufficient to meet the demands made upon it.

The Commissioner expresses regret at the na avoidable loss inti-cted on the farmers et ill: nois by the cattle quarantine, and sids: nois by the cattle quarantine, and adds:

"There has not been a time in years when
this milidy has been coatined" o such restrictcu areas as at present, and, co equently, the
conditions are very tayona. for its complice cradiention. It the Stata authorities continue their co-operation as at present,

wes continue their co-operation as at present, which there is every tenson to expect, and it an apprepriation is made by Congress equal to that of the present fiscally are, and with anthormy for its stuffer asc, it is telleved that this daagerous plugue can be exterminated by the end of the next fiscally are."

The Commissioner says it is yet too early to make an official statement of the results in the stall of the present very's experiments in the tail of the present year's experiments in the

development of sorghum-sagar masuticture, but that eaough is known a ready to enable this country to anticipate an early success of the enterprise.

The experiments in silk-reeling have not yet

The experiments in silit-reciling have not yet reached the point of paying their own expenses, but that was handly to be heped for with a plant so limited. Another year's experience, it is expected, will show what can be done under tavorable conditions.

The Commissioner recommends that the Public Printer be authorized to taraish to the agricultural press of the country at the mern cost of lubor and muterial electrotypes of such illustrations of the department as the editors may desire, and tint the duties of this seed division be transferred to State and Territorial experiment sixtons. The Commissioner disapproves of the efficient to make his department an Executive department with a Cabinat Minister at its bead. Its says that the biddiding of reservoirs among the Rocky Moantains for the storage of an Immense volume of water now wasted should convised the north internior of Congress.

menso volume of water now wasted should command the early attention of Congress. A Hotel and Nace Other Huddings in Brookville Destrayed by Fire - Four Lives Losi.

BROOKVILLE, Kan., Dec. 2 .- The Lawrence Hotel, six bieshiess hoases and three dwellings burned hero at I o'clock yesterday morning. Foor men, Fireman Brioter, of Wamego; Brøkeman Hairigan, of Wamego; Mr. Farasworth, of Lla-Wainego; Mr. Farasworth, of Lla-coln, and an unknown man, were burned to death. Charles Moss, of Tower Springs, Kan., was badly hurned, and will probably itle. The gaests of the lotel were obliged to jump from the seend-story wir-dows. The total loss is \$22,000 and the inmranco \$5,000. The cause of the fire is

unknowu.

Several Mea Hadly Havi Near Dodgeville, Wis., One of Wham May Die.

Dodgeville, Wis., Dec. 2—Four men were badly imrt, one of them faially, it is thought, and others were severely shocked and bruked by an explosion near the lilotz mill, two and a half miles from here, on the Nesport, Dodgeville & Northorn raifroad.
The men were working in a twenty-five foot cit. A small rock dropped into a biasting hole containing seven kegs of powder, and in trying to dishadgo it with an Iron bar the powder was ignited. The men at the blust were flown ldgh into the air, but not seri-onsly hurt, welle those in the pit were lasted beauth a ways of tooks and divboried boueath a mass of tocks and dirt.

M. F. CONLEY Publisher.

FASHION LETTER.

An Feddess Variety Without Auy Special Features.
[Now York Special Correspondenes.]
What particularly characterizes the fash-lons of th) present seems to be an entire and perplexing tack of characteristics. The entire and perplexing tack of characteristics. The entire states of the present advantages. endless variety displayed in every depart-ment of dress, and the minute-gradations that fill the degrees between widely differing styles, prevent the attention from being directed to special features, and render it a matter of no little difficulty and discrimination to separate essentials from among the mase of iletails, and to select and decide ap-on modes and fabrics for citation, which on modes and fairly for division, which shall be typical of a class. Promenade costumes remain ha most inslances extremely simple in siyle, yet for those who have already thred of the very severe tailor-lande gewn, are produced many claterate cos-

things.
Plaid velvet and plain plush lower skirts will find great favor this winter, and, instead of appearing as a panel on one side, they are nowle full, and show on both sides of the time-drapery and up the middle of the linek. English tallors are designing new wood gowns in brendeleth, camels hair and the like, with plain skirts mude vory bonf-fant and full at the back, with n haud of rich for at the foot of the skirt. The long



ont, show a com-bination of two kinds of volvet, or else of camels hair or India casimere, with velvet; or of faille franca'se combined with velvet or of faille franca'se combined with velvet atriped moire. Ameng the noveltles are braided stripes woven in hold relief to represent rows of brain-work sewed to the fabric. Wide stripes are formed of six or eight rows of what appears to be soutache of rich handlwork in silk applique, but it in fact woven into the background, those groups of stripes apparated by plain strips of diagonal fabric, the braid in black on term cotta, hussian groon, rosewood, dahila, and all the bronze and golden brown shades. Superb silk cord ornaments wood, Hanna, and all the brown shades. Superb silk cord ortainents are seen upon the stylish coth conts made by fashlonable tallors and modistes, and to these are added fur triminings of martin, beaver, blun fox or Persian lamb skin. These are noted on the new volvo:-like

These are noted on the new verve:-itse cloths now used for jackets, and a coat of this description costs considerably more than a plainty-made and trimmed confection of Lyons volvet.

Basques and bodies are gradually being lengthened to cover the hips still more despite. The year the plainty the separate. deeply. The vest, the plastrou, the separate

ann's corsage lapping from right to left, and revers of every shape and kind are seen on the newest Paris dresses. It is simost impossible to make the front of the bodies too dressy in effect, or to go far astray in the design. The tro-d and showy directoire revers give the effect of breadth, aud are seen alike on the richest and simp'est gowns. hlgh remain and close, often to ex:g-geration, and are often made of two fabrics, the one in

vest or plustron, tha one on the back and sides being of the third material used for decoration, be it braiding, embroidery, a contracting materini or corded slik finished with Fre



Large lists and small princesse bonnets Large lists and small princesse bodgets take the lead in popularity. Changeable velvet is much used for dressy head gear, and ribbon loops in noire and satin; and sleuder quilt feathers, richly shaded to correspond in tone with the shot velvet, are used to trim. Black volvet bouncts and second but are expected, with bands of left round hats are enriched with bands of jet medallon heads, at the edge of the brim and around the crown. The hat is theu and around the crown. The hat is then trimined with sable plumes and long ribhon loops from the huck, a style that is flibiling increasing favor. Scal-skin garments are greatly improved in shape, he'ng fitted more closely to the force. Short wraps in sent are made in all the fashionable shapes of velvet or plush mantles. Monkey skin, golden beaver, and blue for for laings, are very popular. The tournare still lives, but appears, just now, subject to modifications and repressions, owling to the crusada against it. C.D. F.

-Young Wife-"Joha, dear, have you deeded what name to give our dear, precions, sweet little baby?" Young Hushaud (who has paced the theor with "precious" a nighte)
"Yes, I have; "Insomnia."

-Visitor (at prison) -"I suppose the convicts are deprived of their valuables when they arrive?" Wurden -"Yes; but even the poorest of them have a watch and chaln." - Texas Tevery THURSDAY by M. F. CONLEY.

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The Kentucky delegation is a strong one, of which any State would be proud.

The trial of E. L. Harper, of the Umcinuati Fidelity Bank, is in progress in Cincinnali.

The one subject of conversation among the Senators and Represenlatives in Washington is the turiff. John Snyder, who had walked

Senator Ingalls, President of the Benate, has appointed his son as his private Secretary, at a salary of

years, day and night, died Monday.

Henry S. Ives has again come to the front, and it is probable that he will soon have centrol of the C., H. & D. Ruilway.

Jacob Sharp, the boss boodler of New York, secures a new trial through a decision of the Supreme Court of that State.

The annual report of Secretary Lamar shows excellent work. Over twenty-one million acres of land were restored to the people.

The Strowbridge Lithograph establishmeut, the largest institution of the kind in the world, was destroyed by fife in Cincinnati hist

The Hodgen Commission Comnany, the largest concern of the kind in the world, made an assignment at Louisville. Liabilities \$150,000, assets \$40,000.

The physicians in attendance upon ex-Senator Jones, of Florida, have informed his son that they are ready to sign a certificate of in-Saulty to the Probate Court:

olected President of the French Re- and to the point. He says that un- people. public. He is the descendent of a der the present state of affairs, "the The next matter that will engage Thomas Russell, Plut. family of considerable renown.

The examining trust of Thos. M. Green, charged with the Eliling of Lewis D. Baldwin, was concluded in the discharge of the prisoner froin custody.

Mayor Sawyer and tell of the twelve members of the City Council of Lincoln, Neb., were sent to jan ast week for refusing to pay lines imposed by the United States Court for contempt.

The latest news from Mr. Blaine is that he will arrive in San Francisco from Japan ave days before the meeting of the Republecan National Convention of 1888, which will renominate him.

John Most, the New York Anarchist, on trial for delivering a speech calculated to incite the Auarchists to violence, has been found guilty and will pay a heavy fine or be imprisoned for one year.

Gov. Buckner has issued a writ for an election to be in the counties of Ohio, Mühlenburg und Butler. composing the Eighth Senatorial district, Thursday, December 22, to choose a Senator, vice Sam E. Hill,

Gov. Buckner has designated Friday, January 27, 1888, for the ization of improuse profits instead execution of Patterson, the man couvicted for the murder of Jennie Bowman, in Louisville. It is stuted that a petition for Executive clemency will be presented to the Gov-ernor. tages of which, they conceive the present system of tariff taxation di-

It.will be observed that the Treasury statement shows an increase of those of our fellow-citizens thus enthe public debt for the month of gaged, that they can hardly com-November. This is occasioned by the fact that it required \$20,000,000 to meet the quarterly, payment of along the line to maintain their ad pensions, and if the G. A. B. had vantage." ull swing there would be an increase in the debt every month of

. The Democratic caucus of the House of Representatives made nominatious for the various offices Saturday evening. There was a montest only for the office of Door-

Chamber in defiance of the unwrit-

The President has sent to the Senate the following nominations: L. Q. C. Lamar, to be Justice of the Supreme Court; W. F. Vilas, to be Secretary of the Interior; Don M. Dickenson, to be Postmaster General; C. S. Fairchild, to be Secreretary of the Treasury; James W. Hyatt, to be Treasurer of the Unitin a circle in his back yard for two ed States.

> By a collision between a wild engine and a freight train Saturday, the Louisville and Nashville road, near Franklin, Ky., Patrik Gorman, of Bowling Green, was killed, and Engineer Ferwick seriously injured. While lying beneath the engine meanwhile, Fenwick took his orders from his pocket and read them. Had he found that he had miscon--trued them and caused the accident, he says that he meant to cut ms throat and die then and there. He is expected to recover, but will a cripple.

Kentucky has the strongest representation in Congress of any State in the Union. John G. Carfisle, now serving his third term as Speaker of the Honse, is one of the ablest men and greatest statesmen now hving. Jas. B. Beck is the recognized leader of the Senate, and Joe C. S. Blackburn one of the ablest members and most eloquent peakers of that great body. Wm. C. P. Breckenridge enjoys the reputation or being the most eloquent and impressive speaker of the House, and is one of the leaders. In fact, the delegation does not contain a man of mean ability. Hurrah for old Kentucky!

er than was expected, and treats is settled in advance, and it will not President Grevy has resigned his almost wholly of the feduction of take an hour to go through the office, and M. Sadi-Carnot has been the tarill. The document is brief forms and record the will of the public Treasury, which should on- the attention of that body will be people's tribute to its legitimate ob jecks of expenditure, becomes a hoarding place for money needless to be use, thus crippling our national energies, suspending our country's development, preventing in productive enter
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ent tariffnews should be devised imperiting the existence of our magnifacturing interests, But this legislative history. existence's hoold not mean a condition which without regard to the public welfare or a National exigency, must always insure the realof moderately profitable returns. As the volume and diversity of our National activities increase, new recruits are added to those who desire a continuation of the advan rectly allords them. So stubbornly have all efforts to reform the present condition been resisted by platu of the suspicion, eutertained to a certain extent, that there existed an organized combination all

Not a few of the citizens of Louisa historiecently become greatly excited over the assounding facis, that several of their friends who had oeen pronounced mentable and beyond all hope—suffering from that dreaded monster, Consumption—have been completely cured by Dr. King's New Medical Discovery for Consumption, the only remedy that does positively cure all throat end lung diseases, Coughs Colds, Asthmand Bronetaits. Trial boule keeper, in which Hurt, of Mississip- lies \$1.

pi, defeated Donaldson, of Tennessee. John G. Carlisle was nominated for Speaker; John B. Clark, of Missouri, for Clerk; John P. Leedom, of Ohio, for Sergeant-at-Arms; L. Dalton, of Indiana, for Postmaster, and W. H. Milburn for Chaplain.

Many of the new Senators slipped into Washington and pre-empt-

this Kentucky blue grass country is State, and calls attention to the Talmage. fact that they are now for the first time being made accessible and the lesh on one of legs roasting available by the building of several important milroads.

Yet with all these unsurpassed or even unequaled advantages in natural wealth and nearness to market Kentucky grazing and meneral land can be purchased cheaper today than ean much inferior land to far distant States and Territories. The holding of wild land in immense estates and the unsatisfactory condition of many land titles have kept back the development of these great natural resources and have heavily depreciated the natrket value of the land. These drawbacks are now rapidly disappearing. and there are certainly few places on this continent that to-day offer as great opportunities for the profitable investment of capital as do the min eral, grazing and timber lands of Kentucky.

> The Next Legislature. [Conrier-Journal]

The next session of the legisla ture, judging from Present appearances, will be unusually brief. The The President's message is short- election of a United States Senator

prospects are bright for the shortest with especial precaution against and least eventful session in our

Pensions and Postmasters.

An increase of pension has been granted to Wm. L. Bail, of Busscy-

McDonald Roberts has been appeinted postmaster at Gallup.

HALL'S There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases part together, and until the last tew years was supposed to be succurable. For a, great many years Doctors pronounced it a local required beat a small white oak on a ridge; N 27½ E 2 poles to a small white oak and apple; at E 12, also to a local required. many years poetors pronounced it a focal disease, and proscribed. It is and by constantly fulling to care with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarria to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires a constitutional treatment. Half a Catarria Cure, ananafactured by F. J. Cheney & Co.4 Toledo, O., is the only constitutional care now on the inspect. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops corner to Archibald. Borners and while only taken internally in doses from 40 drops to Archibald, Borners and willow to a lenspoonful. It need directly apoid Borners of and James Preston; thence the bload and maneas surfaces of the system. They offer \$100 for any case it falls its meanners, S 30 W 208 poles for sloke

CATARRH CURE.

ped into Washington and pre-empt- possesses a superb climate, where vanities that want to be puffed, all ed the best seats in the Senate the Anglo-Saxon race can attain its the revenges that want to be reapmaximum development, free from jed, all the mistakes that want to be Chamber in defiance of the unwrit-maximum development, free from ed, all the mistakes that want to be to a gum above the public road 18 poles; ten law which relegates the newly-the stunting influence of the severe corrected, all the dull speakers that N 321 E 18 poles to a beech stump; N 171 elect to the back tier of seats. The elimate of the far north and from the annealing effect of southern the annealing effect of southern heat. It is the finest eattle-growing portion of the United States; every thill side is watered with living the advertising, right who is 22 poles to a besech string; N 173 to be thought eloquent; N 323 to less to a gonz on top of a plont; N 174 to be thought eloquent; all the meanness that wants to get its wares noticed gratis in the editorial column in order to save the hill side is watered with living tax of the advertising, right who is 22 poles to a besch string; N 174 to be thought eloquent; N 324 to less to a gonz on top of a plont; N 175 to 22 poles between a black and chest-its wares noticed gratis in the editorial column in order to save the hill side is watered with living tax of the advertising, right who springs, and even its torest-covered were never right ;all the cock-hrain hills are green with the famous Ken- philosophers with stories as long tucky "blue grass." It can proba- as their hair and as glooiny as their tucky "blue grass." It can probably grow better stock and feed more cattle to the acre of land than any other portion of this continent.

Unlike most of our mineral districts, which are more or less sterile, this Kentucky blue grass country is as their hair and as gloodny as their subjects of an elm and sycamore on the Westshde of Guat's cteck day other portion of this continent.

Unlike most of our mineral districts, which are more or less sterile, and repartorial room, all the follies will games. Through the editorial and repartorial room, all the follies will game at the follies and repartorial room, all the follies will game at the follies and probable of Guat's cteck day of games Fltz patrick and with his flac N S5 W 7 poles; S 75 W 20 poles; N 57 W 20 pol this Kentucky blue grass country is underlaid with coal in perhaps greater quantity and of as good quality as any of our other great coal-bearing fields. Professor Proctor, in an extremely interesting manner, describes on another page, the vast mineral resources of this favored State, and calls attention to the Talmage. and shums of the world are seen,

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The second tract begins at a fence, a corner to John and Bezin Fitzparick, and widow Borders' N 2a E 10 poles; N 19 W 13 poles to the top of a kno 7; N 72 W 18 poles; N 39½ W 30; poles on South side of Guat's, creek and down the same with all its meanders 5,68 W 105 goies; N 79 W 100 poles to an elm at the arouth of Guar's Greek S 54 E 68 poles to a gap b Guat's Creek S 54 £ 68 poles to a gap be low the Graves, ferd; \$ 71½ E, 34 poles to across the drain on a point; \$ 50½ £ 23 poles; \$ 48 ¥ 49 poles to a high rock anob; thence 21½ W 23 poles to a low gap; \$ 11½ £ 14 poles to a high rock elfft; \$ 8 £ 6 poles; \$ 89 £ 15 poles to a black oak on the knob; \$ 21, £ 14 poles; \$ 54½ £ 12 poles; \$ 32½ £ 14 poles; \$ 54½ £ 12 poles; \$ 72½ £ 14 poles; \$ 64½ £ 12 poles to a black oak; \$ 71 £ 42 poles to a check poles; \$ 64½ £ 12 poles to a black oak; \$ 71 £ 42 poles to a black oak; \$ 71 £ 42 poles to a check poles to a black oak; \$ 71 £ 42 poles to a check poles to a black oak; \$ 71 £ 42 poles to a check poles to a black oak; \$ 71 £ 42 poles to a check poles to a black oak; \$ 71 £ 42 poles to a check poles to a black oak; \$ 71 £ 42 poles to a black oa ato a pines oas; S (1 E/12 poles to % ches nat oak, corner to Isom Hoyd and Robe Freston; thence along Isom Hoyd's re vised line N 42 W 28 poles; N 35/ E I poles; N 24 E 8 poles to a small chestant to enre. Send for elecular and testimonials. Address,

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Sold by Druggists, 75 cents. 13 poles; S 34½ E 32 poles on topol the rlage, corner of John and Rezin Entapatpatrles and with their line S20 E 8 poles to a white oak on a ridge at the top of a

oles; N 81 W 22 poles to a sygamore on North side of Guat's Creek, about 7 poles East of the forks of the creek; N 65% E poles to a large white tak to the beginning corner, being the James Fitzpalric

The fourth tract begins on an elm and to a large while oak on a ridge; \$45W 11 poles to a corner of John Flizpatrick's larny S 50 1-2 E 17 poles to a beech by a drain; S 60 1-2 215 poles to a jobe stomp half way between two lduck planes N 62 traff way between two lduck pluted N 62 E to poles to a small black toak and plute, corner to 450m floyd's liner N 8 W 48 poles to a small plute; N 45 W 14 poles to a back onk on a knold N 33 \(^1\_4\) W 34 poles to a large black oak on a ridge; N 20 W 16 1-4 poles to a white oak on a ridge; N 20 W poles from the top of a point, and corner from James Fitzpatrickt N 84 W 18 poles to a beech two poles to the place of heghening being the John and Rein, Fitzpatring. iling, belog the John and Regin. Firspor

The lifth tract begins on a beech stump one pole North-west of the mouth of the branch above James Preston's house; thence \$43 ± 102 poles to the ridge; thence along the ridge \$86 + 1-2 ± 21, \$15 ± 6, \$67 ± 11, \$55 ± 9, \$56 ± 15, \$72 ± 11, 205 to a block ork, corner to Arches the lapides to a black oak, corner to Arche ibald Rorders' survey; 6 594-2 E 100 poles across tuck legach and on Milton points SG 1-2 W SO poles to bond and tool read is S5 W 21 poles to a small beech and goo 8 85 W 24 poles to a small becent and grow by the bank of the creek; N 38 W 84 poles across the public road; N 2 W 12 poles to the top of a polat; N 17 1-2 W 55 poles 11 poles across the ridge; N 55<sub>4</sub> E 26 poles N 49 E 51 poles; N 36<sub>4</sub> poles; N 11 1-2 W 32 poles to a large white oak, corner to Archibald Border's land, James Fitzput rick and widow Borders'; S 55 E 91 pole to a beech; S 28 E 69 poles to the begin

The sixth tract beginning at a small chestnot oak on the Sol hollow lidge cor-ner of Arthur Preston Flizpairlek and Glibert Mead; 8 62 E 70 poles cand slibe of Groves branch two poles below mouth of Groves branch two pades below mouth of drain up the meanders of said drain; \$ 68 1-2 E 21 poles; \$ 5 F 21 poles; \$ 57 E 32 poles; \$ 58 E 50 poles; \$ 68 E 50 poles to a black onk; \$ 1.65 E 50 poles to a black onk; \$ 1.65 E 50 poles; \$ 68 E 50 poles to a pole; \$ 1.65 E 50 poles; \$ 1.65 E 50 pol

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urg yesterday: Dr. Sweinam, of Peach Orchard, was in fown Monday.

Dr. Banfield was attending Commissioner's Court here this week.

There was a masquerade mite at the Baptist Church Thursday night.

Mr. Goo. Strachan returned home Tuesday from L'ttle Kanawha

Some parties are here with a Cather remivator. 'See notice elsewhere.

Mrs. H. W. Ferguson returned Faturday from a visit to Ports-

Hon, S.G. Kuner passed up Monl'ourt.

Mr. W. H. Wutdeck returned yes-Jerday from a trip to Prestonsburg and Pikeville.

Wise is the man who filleth his coal-house to over flowing in the carly dutumn.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Vinson, of Ce-.edo, W. Va., were visiting here a ew diers ngo.

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A mite will be given at the Mr. R 4. Burns' Friday evening, and the Christmus-tree question will be set-

Cavington, where he will serve as a solicits your patrenage and a perjuror in the United States Court sonal inspection of the work. Aull now ip session.

The Beard of Supervisors as re- or them free of charge. ently appointed is as follows; G W. Castle, J. F. Hatten, M. M. Bolt, M. F. Garrell and N. T. Rice.

The County Commissioners' Court convened Monday and adjourned siderable amount of business,

Rey. Stration is conducting a protracted meeting at the M. E. Church. He is being assisted by Rev. G. W. Howeg, of Callettsburg.

Hamp Muncy and Joe Lyttleton, who has been engaged in surveying land in Pike county for several vonths, are in Louish for a few weeks vacation.

Messrs. Norris, Prichard and Spencer, three of our grocerymen, went to Cincinnati Friday to purthase Christmas goods. They relurned Tuesday.

Everybody is invited to call and Inspect my made or renovating feathers. Give moa trial on one bed and you will be convinced, T. J. PATTERSON.

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et Poblic Auction to the highert adder, at the courthouse door in Louisa, Lawrence Co., Ky., od December 19th, 1887, about one o'click n. m., or said day, for each in hand, the following described property lying in Lawrence county, Ky., for taxes due for the year 1887, to wit's 300 acres of land in District No. of Lawrence county, lying on Nat's creek, adjoing the Inds of Noah Mead, to satisfy laxes against

H, H. Bullingmeyer's helrs. Also, one tract of hand known as the John Stafford tract, lying on the Levish Fork of Big Sandy river about six miles above Louisa, adl oining lands of G. R. B. Chapman on the lower end and the B. F. Roff tract on upper end, to satisfy taxes against Headley's heirs

Also 35 acres of land adjoining W. D. Peters, levied upon as John Peters' part of the Jacob Pefers, 5,, Also, 35 acres of land adjoining

I. H. Peters, levied upon as Nooh teters' part of the Jacob Peters', Sr., 35 acres of land adjoining Noah Peters, levied upon as J. H. Peters (Jr.) part of the Jacob Peters, Sr

tract Also, 40 acres of land, levied up-on as the property of Mahala Davis. Also, 50 acres of land adjoining Wm. Davis, taken as the property

of Nancy Davis. Also, 81 acres of land on Levisa fork of Big Sandy river, adjoining lands of Harry McClure, taken as the property of Benjamin Ruff.

Also. 35 neres of land adjoining J. B. Peters, taken as Michall Peters' part of the Jacob Peters, Sr., tract. Also, 25 acres of land adjoining lands of Oliver Buchanan, levied upon as the property of Doc Vinsun. Also, lot No. 28 in Lonisa, taken as the property of Julia A. McHenry.

Also, 5 acres of land adjoining lands of C. Justice, taken as the Importe and W

property of Felix Justice.

Also, 77 acres of land adjoining Belie Moore, taken as the property

of J. C. Lyons. Also, 200 acres of land lying on Nat's creek, adjoining the lands of Nuah Mend, to satisfy taxes against

P. Hawes. Also, town lot No. 75, in Louisa, o satisfy taxes against Mrs. Hatch-

Also, 400 acres of hand adjoining the J. J. Jordan tract now owned by W. T. Evans, levied upon as the property of George McGuire.

Commissioner's Sale. R. T. Burns, PPE vs. of Sale.

Ily virtue of a judgment and Order of sale of the Lawrence Circuit Coart, rendered at the Angust Term thereot, 1887, in the above styled cause, the undersigned will, on Monday, December 19th, 1887, at the Court House door in Louisa, Lawrence county, Kentacky, (being County court day,) proceed to expose to public sale to the highest bidder, the following described property, viz: A tractof land situated la Lawrence county, Ky., lying dear the Mouth of Hood's fork of Blaine, and bounded as follows: Beginning on a stone on the road side, Amfrew Burton's ine to a stone at the corner of the palings; thence a westerly direction to a stone at the corner of the palings; thence By virtue of a judgment and Order of a southerly direction to a southerly direction to a southerly direction to a stone by the road side, near the corner of the palings; thence a stealght line to the beginning. Or a sidlicle of amount thereof to produce the sum of \$75.30, with 6 % Interest from October 1st, 1885, anni paid; and \$32.35

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Wilahter Saya Harpee Beatt In Chicago Wheat-Briggs Swift, President of the Edelity Bank, and Others, Examined.

GIRCENNATE. Nov. 22.—Edward L. Harper, vice prealdent of the late Fidelity National lishs of Ciacinnail, was this morning placed on trial in the Circuit Court of the United States for the Southern District of Ohio, Judges Jackson and Enge prealding, charged with erimland violation of simple court of the U.S. Revised Statutos for the government of national banking institutions.

The names of the jurymen, apon whom so great a responsibility rests, are as follows: Clarkson Eutteworth, Wilmington, Cliston County; Wm. Martindale, Xonia. Greene County; Raynond Gee, New Richmond, Clermont County; Edward Roberts, Harpershurg, Warron-County; John B. Turnor, Laurel, Clermont County; John B. Turnor, Laurel, Clermont County; Stias Williamson, Bothany, Buttor County; Stias Williamson, Bothany, Buttor County; Stias Williamson, Bothany, Buttor County; Wm. Ylagling, Hasging Rock, Lawrence County.

District Attorney Hernet made the statement of the case for the Government. He angested that oach of the jurors be furnished with a copy of the Indictment, which was done. Mr. Burnot thes proceeded to state what the Government expects to prove. He began hy reading section 500 under which Harper was indicted. The defendant is charged with the violation of avery term of this section.

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on at some length which was very dimaging to Mr. Harper's case.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 1.—Joseph Witshire was put through a rigid cross-examination to-day by Riejor Hlashburn. He testified that the arrangement regarding the deposit of those checks were made with Mr. Harper alone. Did not post books up to last tronsaction because we could not get account-anies from our Chicago correspontents. Kept account with E. L. Hurper ns heathews & Co; was lostructed to do so by Mr. Hurper. He gave orders to whiness to purchase wheat; the limit was between 300,000 and 800,000 hushein; there was a limitation as to price. Had no luterest direct or indirect in the jurchase. Wilshire, Eckert & Co. a account with the Fidelity bank began in March, 1880, a d concluded the latter part of June, 1987. The wheat was purchased in Chicago, and on it re option to be delivered in a fature time. It is the account with Harper in the name of the William Continued without e tra sactions, according to the to. This does not represent all At the time of agreement Har-

per said he would furnish the several sums that might be needed. Did not understand that it was to come out of the funds of the Fidelity bank; Harper said he would furnish it himself. Knew Harper was a bank officer and that the egreement was made in the office of the bank. The first call for moacy was made in the autimor of 1886. Don't remember the amoust. Was made payable to witness by check on the Fidelity made payable to witness insent of his firm because Harper preferred it so. Had no laterest in their wheat transactions save as a broksr. The purchases of whast were not made in the name of Harper but Wilshire, Eckert & Co. Never tried to negotiate a loan in Cleveland. Have 100 ahares of Fidelity stock standingla my name. Borrowed moacy to pay for the atock. Afterward there was transferred to my name some 600 or 800 ahares of stock by Harper to borrow moacy on to liquidate indehtedness arising out of the wheat purchase. Witness received eight promissory actos of \$25,000 each, from J. V. Lewis payable at different times without laterest. This money prior to the wheat deal, and deeded property on Wilaat Hills to secure a loan. The aggregate of the checks drawn on the First National Bank of this city by witness owed library money prior to the wheat deal, and deeded property on Wilaat Hills to secure a loan. The aggregate of the checks drawn on the First National Bank of this city by witness and doposited with Harper was a little less than \$30,003, and on the Merchant's National Bask, chould be a supplied to the check for Wilshire, Eckert & Co. for \$17,500 on the First National Bask. On being asked the nament of their deposit there asswered that their accounts varied so much could not say. Bid not have a balmeco of \$10,000.

Drew the check knowing they had no such deposit there. I gave the check to Harper, and he hold it as a memoramium agaiasa me. These checks drawn on another bank in which you knew you had no money? A. Simply because Harper agained to the checks for the money than receipts. I merely looked on

durit to the American Exchange Honk. The balance of the money in this bank was charged durit to the American Exchange Honk. The balance of the money in this bank was charged the posted one of our checks were disthoared.

A. W. Green, "of Irwin, Green & Co., grain brikers, of Chicaco, was the out witness. Question of the purchases of wheat for him. Can't say how much except that we had 2,000,00 busheds an amount. Hoyt gave furths as security for port payment and arminged for remainder. The magnias went as high as Itc., but was writely the payment and arminged for remainder. The magnias went as high as Itc., but was writely as affect by affair from time to time as we need the amoney. We collected all the amount ladicated in the letter of advice except the last. We have the late of the second with the Fidelity Nathana Honk, which was offered in evidence. The defense objected because of a membrane of the second with the Fidelity Sathana the had deposited with the Fidelity Fig.38AT, and they dowe fidelity. The second with the Fidelity of the fidelity of the fidelity of the second with the fidelity of the fidelity of the fidelity of the f

-At a gathering of a few ministers and others the other day in New York City, to utter some works of grateful thout mention and good cheer to Rev. Dr.
The Deems, some one declared that "an mos of tally" was worth more than a THE COMMONWEALTH.

JOHN J. CONNELLY, & large farmer withia a fow miles of Lexington, was fatally in-jured the other day by the explosion of the steam boller of an engine used to pump water for his attick. It was occasioned by the freezing of water pipes so as to pre vent water from entering the bollsr.

THE Louisville Free Kindergarton Asso elation was permanently organized the other afternoon. The work of establishing this new and highly beneficial institution in Loniaville hun been quietly conducted by a number of ladies for a long time.

COLONEL ISAAC WINGATE, one of the most prominent farmers of Franklin County, died at his homo, Woodlako, the other morning at four o'clock, of spoplexy. Colenel Wingato was formerly a clerk is was clark of the Sonate.

Sheriff Clark hampuld into the State Tressary \$408,000, the revenue of Jefferson County for 1887. The total revenue from all acurees paid by Jefferson County for 1887 amounts to \$743,859; the sum returned to the county for schools and other legal purposes, was \$415,713; surplus to the eredit of the county, \$328,146.

Tus boller of an engine used by Graham & Conley to pump water at their large slock farm uenr Mulr's, exploded the other evening, severely injuring Mr. Conley and

an employe named Whoeler.

Owensnono had n \$20,000 fire the other morning, with \$5,800 linurance to cover losson. It began in a large brick warehouse valued at \$3.000, and belonging to Hon. H. D. McHenry, of Hartford, who had no lasurance.

New Kentucky Postmantors: William T. Cotton, Cottonburg, Madison County; Mrs. Etta Denverlek, Dekoven, Union County; Mr Donald Roberts, Gallup, Lnw-reuce County; Richard Musterson, New Horo, Nolson County; Joseph S. Thomas Pennetakor Meade Lounty.

J. W. llayes, a slock young colored man from Ciucinnati, who has been tenching school at Sundern, Currall County, was urrested a few days since by J. Il. Carr, of Louisville, an officer connected with the United States Penalon Department, Ilayes, it is said, has been fleecing the ignurant Africans of that section out of considerable money, representing himself as a sort of agent or solicitor for the Government. Nevappear against hlm, and H is not altogother probable that a case will be made out ngainst him.

A New Christian church has just be n ln stituted three miles south of Carrolton, at a cross-road. A hig meeting resulted in sevesty-eight additions at one swoop, and the church begins business with 105 ment-

the earelessness of men who go out from the city with guns, and instead of shooting game bring down the unsuspecting farmer. In truth, there is a distressing number of people killed during the hunting seese every year; but, as a general rule, the hunters themselves nuffer more than the country peoplo.

Colover J. Shelly Hunson, of Coving ton, has received his commission as Aido-de-camp on the staff of Clovernor Buckner ROBERT HALL, Lincoln Shackieford, Gil-more Cox and Clo Buugha, were julied at Coviagion charged with being moousblu

The other day a crowd of young aports men fram Covington, started for the woods near Do' Courcey, intending to hunt far rubbits. While they were ascending a hill on the Highland pike, one of them named Joe Dickman needdentally silpped on the ice, and in his full his gun was discharged. A little nhead of him was n companion Joha Webber, who received the whole charge of shot full in the back. The gun was landed to its full capacity with rather coarso shot, and the wound inflicted by it all torn and lacerated. Recovery doubiful. A DESTRUCTIVE fire occurred at Emi-

nence, a fow days ago. Several business places were destroyed.

The drought has left a stances in which assistance is necessary. REV. J. E. WHIONT, of the M. E. Church South, sald in his Thankngiving sermon at Frankfort that "our system of common nchools should be honored us the fairest

Governor Buckner has designated Friday, January 27, for the execution of Wm. Patterson for the murder of Jennie Bowman.

child of the United States."

THE first snow of the sensus fell at Paris on the uight of the 28th to the depth of five linches, and next morning the thermometer registered five degrees below zero. The following morning the aveather was warm and the thermometer seventy degrees above zoro. Thin is the most audden change ever known there-seventy-five degrees in

THE Chleago, Chelnnatl and South Atlintle proposes to buy the Chatturol road, and extend it from Hichardson, in Lawrouce County, the present terminus, by way of Paintsyllie, in Johnson County, thence up the west fork of the Big Sandy to the breaks through the mountains, then down the eastern slope, with Charleston, S. C., as Its objective point.

The State exhibition of mineral and oth er natural resources of Kentucky, which the State Industrial and Commercial Exeentivo Comstittee is organizing to beheld in Louisville next June, promises, from the start, to he a success. Intimations have already been received from Paducah, Bow ing Green, Winehestor, Ashland, Ilende son and Pineville that those enterprising and booming towns will acud up splendle oxhibits of the richen in their immediate localities and of their manufactured pro

ROBERT GEORGE, colored, washound over to circuit court at M1. Vernon for perjury The alleged offense was committed before the grand jury in shielding violutors of the local option law. Friends of local option inve commonced a raid on this class of o fenders, who have teretofore prevented cenvictions of liquor sellers. Georgo gave bond and was released.

At Louisville Judge Toney decided an Important case to all wage-workers con-cerning garnishees. He decided that the Legislature clearly intended to make no distinction between farming classes and the working classes, and that the latter's wages, in lieu of his possessing less preperty than is outlied to exemption by law, is also clearly exempted as if it had been money in his possession.

FRANK FLOYD, the oldest and holdest noonablner in Kontucky, was captured in Adair County a few days ago. The United States authorities have been trying to eap

ture Floyd for years;
In Henderson County, n Mrs. Martin and her two children periahod in their burning

VERSAILLES IS certainly undergoing a siego of religious revivals this fuil. First came two weeks of revivals in the Chris tian church, where there were forty-five additions; then two weeks of Baptlet re-vivals, with twenty-five additions. The 20th witnessed the inception of an unlimited meeting at the Prenbyterian church, conducted by Dr. E. I. Guerrunt, assisted by Rev. G. H. Rout.

by Rev. G. H. Roll.

The following Kentucky pestmastera were appointed a few days ngo: John A. Pittman, Indian Creek, Enox County; Thos. J. Baldock, Labasena, Cassy County. Within the next mentil the survivors of Walker's Nicaraguan expadition will hole a reunion in Louisvilla.

BEFORE IT IS BORN.

Soma Startling Statements of General Interest! Dr. Oliver Wendell Hoimes, on being asked when the training of a child should begin, replied, "A hundred years before it is born."

orn."

Are we to infer from this that this generation is responsible for the condition of the race a hundred yeers from now!

Is this wonderful generation the natural result of the proper duct and medicines of a hundred yeers ago!

It is conceded in other lands that most of the wonderful discoveries of the world in this century have come from this country. Our ancestors were reared in log eahlins, and suffered hards hips and trials.

But they lived and enjoyed licalit to a ripe old age. The women of those days would endure hardship without apparent fatigue that would atartle those of the present age.

fatigue that would startle these of the present age.
Why was it!
One of the proprietors of the popular remedy known as Warner's safe cure, has been faithfully investigating the cause, and has called to his aid scientists as well as medical men, impressing upon them the fact that there can not be an effect without a cause. This investigation disclosed the fact that in the older times aimpie remedies were administered, compounded of herbs and roots, which were gathered and stored in the lofts of the log cahins, and when slekness came on, these remedies from nature's laboratory, were used with the best effects.
What were these remedies? What were

in the lofts of the tog canns, and wen sickness came on, these remedies from nature's laboratory, were used with the best effects.

What were these remedies? What were they used for! After untiring and diligeut search they have obtained the formulas so generally used for various disorders. Now the question is, how will the olden time preparations affect the people of this age, who have been treated, under mediern niedleal schooln and codes, with poissuous and injurioun drugs. This test has been carefully pursued, until they are convinced that the preparations they now call Warner's Log Cabin Remedies are what our much abused systems require.

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We hope that the public will not be disappointed la these remedies but will reap a benefit from the Investigations, and that the propriotors will not be cumbarassed in their introduction by dealers trying to anhatitule remedies that have been so familiar to the shelves of our druggists getting them for you if he hasn t them yet in stock, and we feel confident that these new remedies will be used instead of others. Insist upon your druggist getting them for you if he hasn t then yet in stock, and we feel confident that these new remedies will be used instead of others. h

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